wherever it will succeed. Raising flax for the fiber as well as for the

new rings are formed after the tenth year. The deeper rings however and the worn appearance of the horns, are sure indications of old age.

Since the new dog law went into effect in Indiana, there has been a revival of the sheep industry in most counties of that State.

Unless an orchard is designed for commercial purposes, there is no special advantage in setting out all the trees at once. It is better in many respects, to plant the trees at different periods.

The great source of fertility is the atmosphere, and if we would avail ourselves of it, we must have our soils in a condition favorable to the deposit by the atmosphere of its fertilizing properties.

The United States are fast becoming, i they have not already become, the first wool-producing country in the world. If this country is second, it is second only to Australia, of which wool is the largest pro-

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Swarming Bees.

There are many who keep bees in a small way who do not wish to have their bees increase beyond a certain number. This can be done almost completely, so much so that the increase can be easily disposed of About the time you think they will begin to get an idea of swarming see to it that they have an abundance of room for storing beney, placing sections filled with nice thin comb foundation down both sides of the brood nest, and on top, having, of course, had some surplus receptacle on before this. Added to this the hive needs to be shaded from the too direct rays of the sun, but not in too dense a shade. Keep all underbrush trimmed up so there will be a circulation of air, for it is hotter in a grove with thick underbrush than right out in the open air where there is plenty of breeze. With a large amount of surplus honey

room and hives kept from being too hot you can keep the bees from swarming to a great extent. But you can make it almost sure by going over the hives once a week theroughly and pinching out every queen cell, not omitting the little cups, like acord cups, just started. I have never had a swarm issue from my apiary when the e conditions were followed. But the search for queen cells and cups must be thorough, clear through the hive on every comb, or you will now and then miss a queen cell in ome odd corner. Some make claim for the Italians that they will swarm without any preparation whatever, but I have failed to see this verified. It will take considerable work to go through every stock once a week, but it is not much more of a task than to be watching and hiving swarms, chasing some across the country, perhaps, and with your stock swarmed down so weak that they are no profit .- Prairie Farmer.

Pears.

Pears, whether early or late, should never remain on the tree until they become mellow. Whenever they have made their growth they should be gathered. It is easy to tell the proper condition by observing the ease with which the stem parts from the tree. If on taking hold of a pear and lifting it, the stem readily breaks away from the spur to which it is attached, the fruit has received all the nourishment it can get from the tree, and the sooner it is gathered the better. Pears are sent to market in crates and half barrels; especially fine specimens are sent in shallow boxes, only deep enough for a single layer of fruit, and each pear is wrapped in thin white paper. Extra specimens of any of the standard kinds will bring enough more to pay for this extra care in packing. The early varieties mature quicker after gathering than the later kinds, but all should reach the market in firm and hard condition. As with all other fruit, it will pay to carefully assort pears. Make three lots, first and second for market, and the third for keeping at home -for the pigs if need be. There is positively no sale for poor pears .- American

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By the Governor: ROBERT LOWRY. HENRY C. MYERS, Secretary of State.

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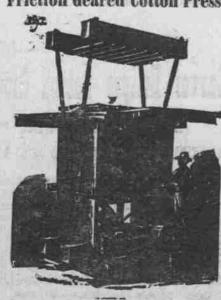
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